

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1934

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Tasty Delicacies For The Easter Holidays

Head Lettuce, large firm heads	2 for 25c
Celery, crisp and fresh	15c lb.
Ripe Tomatoes	25c lb.
Cauliflower, big white tempting heads	15c up
Miracle Boiled Salad Dressing.	
Try this, it's good	25c
Hot Cross Buns, spicy and tasty	25c doz.
Picnic Hams for Sunday morning breakfast	1.00 up
Chocolates--Take home a treat, good rich ones	1-2 lb. 20c
Our Bread is better than mother makes--Six kinds fresh every morning.	

Halliday & Laut

Seasonable Lines---

Good Quality Plow Singletress	85c
Chain for cross ties, per foot	10c
Rawhide Halters, double, each	1.10
Formaldehyde, lb.	20c
Sprinkling Cans	1.00 up
Harness Repair Kits	1.25
Gun Grease, in bulk, lb.	12 1-2c

Fresh Cut Daffodils at 20c a dozen

A good line of Flowering Plants and Ferns for Easter.

Wm. Laut

A Better Service

In order to do good work you must have the necessary tools. We have one of the best equipped garages on this line and can give you a better service for less money.

GOODYEAR TIRES

The Better Tire at a Lower Price.

HEATED STORAGE

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

"Time and Tide Wait for No Man"

Now is the time to put your equipment in shape for the spring rush, which will soon be here.

We carry in stock hardwoods--both oak and birch--suitable for eveners, doubletrees, etc. at prices you can afford to pay.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member Phone 15 W.R.L.A.

OLIVER CAFE

GEORGE & FONG

Famous for Good Food

It's The Cook

THE BEST COFFEE ON EARTH

Legion Social Evening Monday, April 2nd.

A social evening will be held in the Masonic Hall on Monday 2nd April at 8 p. m.

La. Col. N. Dingle, O. C. Calgary Highlanders, will give an address on the 10th Bn. C.E.F. This famous unit was first commanded by the Lt. Col. R. L. Boyle of Crossfield and among its compliment were many from this district.

All members of the Legion and all Returned Soldiers of any of the forces with their good ladies are cordially invited.

An invitation has been extended to the members of the Board of Trade and their ladies.

A good programme has been arranged.

Launch will be served by the Junior Guild members. 25c

"Auntie" Adderley Celebrates 75th Birthday

Mrs. Adderley held her 75th birthday last Thursday. A number of her lady friends along with some of the members of the Anglian Guild met at her residence and enjoyed a pleasant hour over the tea cups. During tea time, Mrs. Currie, Vice-President of the Guild, presented Auntie (as she is familiarly known) with a cheque. The Rector Rev. A. D. Currie was also present. After tea a game of "find the coffee-pot" was played.

The whole district wishes Auntie many more years amongst us.

Canadian Cowboys Still Winning

Canadian cowboys are still riding to new successes in United States rodeos and stampedes. At Fort Worth, Texas show held recently, George McIntosh of High River, one of Canada's greatest bareback bucking horse riders, turned in a performance on Sundown that brought the crowd to its feet with a roar. Pete Knight of Crossfield, world's champion horse rider, also turned in a great performance. Exchange.

Robt. English, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, Resigns

Robert English, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, has resigned, according to an announcement by Hon. R. G. Reid, Provincial Treasurer. Mr. English's resignation was conveyed in a letter which was placed before the cabinet and after due consideration, accepted.

School Fair Concert a Success

The concert given in the U. F. A. Hall on Friday last, under the auspices of the School Fair Association was largely attended and an excellent program given by pupils of the different schools of the Association. President Garnet Oneil occupied the chair.

Harry May, Secretary of the School Fair, states that the tidy sum of \$30.00 was realized from the concert after paying expenses.

Curling Season Too Short

The curling season at Carstairs and Didsbury seems to be considerably longer than in Crossfield. For the past few years we have opened the rink later than in adjacent towns and finished up a whole lot earlier.

The point is that local curlers do not get enough curling to put them in their best form, this showed up very distinctly in the annual bonspiel.

Needless Worry

There seems to be some uncalled for worry among some of the townspeople, as to where the Chautauqua money is to go. When you look around town and note the many improvements the Board of Trade have made during the past few years, and there is still much to do, I don't believe there is any cause to worry over the surplus from the Chautauqua. Better cheer up and do a little boosting.

Chautauqua tickets are going like hot cakes, better get yours today.

Chautauqua Gleams

Another week has come around and here's your Chautauqua Reporter once again, Johnny on the spot. As promised I have obtained for you a resume of the two plays, and here they are:

Friday--"A LADY TO SEE YOU"

Here the leading man only recalled the wise words of the poet: "Oh what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive" then there would have been no play, for well to give it to you in the publisher's own words:--To dazzle to delight, and whisk its audience into a world of frivolity comedy, is the only aim of this extraordinary farce. Gerald Donovan, a young lawyer, earns money on the side by writing for the "confession" magazines. To get his plots he corresponds under a pen name with a number of love-sick ladies whose names he has secured from a matrimonial exchange. All might have been well had not his very suspicious mother-in-law started investigating, and had not the original owner of the pen name turned up. At the same time as the original of the pen name turns up, together with his temperamental young wife, Mimi, so does Donovan's wife, with a detective and, heaven--defend him--two of the love-sick ladies! Donovan gets his plots all right--but he's not writing them now, he's living them! The situation is made messier by the jealous Mimi who jumps to the conclusion that the romantic sisters are in love with her husband! It's a cyclone of hilarity, a gay play, a swift moving laughable farce, it's a sure cure for the blues. See it, see all your favorite Sevils, Gordon, Methuen, McClelland, Cruickshanks, Stevens, Dickson, Williams, Whitlans, and Currie, strut their stuff, and they assure you that you won't be disappointed.

Now the play for Saturday, "THE HEART CRY." This is a different type of play altogether, it's drama mingled with gladness. Mother's if your boy was reported missing in the war, and some twenty years later a man turns up claiming to be your son, can you prove everything that happened when he was young, looks like your boy, would you know positively that he was really your boy? See how Ma Lynd skillfully and lovingly unfolds a simple, facile

Girls if your sweetheart had the same thing happen to him as mentioned above, come back twenty years later, told you all the things you had done together years before, looked like your fiancee did, could you prove whether or not he was an impostor or the real genuine article? Come and see how Beth Armstrong handled the situation that confronted her. The unusual plot, the poignant "Heart Cry," is but the forerunner of a plot that would please any type of audience.

Rod Kingston, returned home from the war, finds family, position and everything gone, and through force of circumstances, becomes a derelict. His startling resemblance to Rod Lynd and his "stepping into the shoes" of the latter in his home, form the basis of the story. Another gang of favorites are in this case, see them, and don't regret after words that you missed one of the tidbits of the Chautauqua. Here they are: Stevens, Collicutt, Young, Fitzpatrick, Fleming, Baker, and Spivey.

Now just before we call it "20," a new flush from the Ticket Squad, will all patrons please arrange to claim, and pay for all seats reserved, on or before April 4th, as seats not claimed after this date, will be sold.

From the Stage Squad, patrons are respectfully requested to refrain from smoking during the performance, whilst annoying to your neighbors this is also contrary to the rules of the theatre, and we bespeak each and everyone's co-operation.

Curlers Play Friendly Games at Carstairs

A rink of local curlers, skipped by D. W. Carmichael, visited Carstairs on Monday evening and broke even in the two games played, defeating the Carstairs rink of grain buyers skipped by Wes. Shantz, by a score of 7-6, and going down to that old sharpshooter, Charlie Hielop, by a score of 15-5. Crossfield--D. W. Carmichael, Tom Blair, Carl Becker, Norm Johnson.

Gordon Purvis gathered up a rink and went to Carstairs on Tuesday evening, and won both games played, defeating Glen Foster by a score of 12-7, and taking Mr. McClelland into camp by a score of 11-6. The rink--G. Purvis, R. J. Hendry, Chas. Fox, Ed. Fox. Mr. Hendry skipped the second game.

Gone, But Not Forgotten

"Bull" Hinkle who farmed the Hall place last year has left for Youngstown. Everybody should be well satisfied even though he for got to make some of his promises good before leaving.

Notice

In the interest of all our customers, we have decided that commencing Monday, April 2nd, this business will be conducted on a strictly cash basis; absolutely NO CREDIT will be given.

Crossfield District Co-Operative
Association U. F. A. Limited.

Anti Freeze Glass Frost Shields
Hood Covers Goodrich Tires
Car Heaters, Etc.
Texaco Gas. Texaco and Velvet Oils
Bring Us Your Radio and Car Batteries for Charging

The Highway Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta

ALWAYS READY

We wish to notify the public that we are always ready to serve you with the best quality meats at the most reasonable prices.

Fresh and Smoked Fish

Cooked Meats

Fresh Sausage.

The Home Meat Market

Chas. Mieland

Crossfield

WE SELL

MIDLAND COAL

THE BEST--THEREFORE THE CHEAPEST.

Midland & Pacific Grain Corporation Ltd.
Phone--55 or 8 D. W. CARMICHAEL, Manager

Crossfield Transfer AND STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62

Crossfield

Calgary Phone--M 1826

Thrifty Housewives Buy Quality

"SARAH" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

An Exhibition Of Childhood

London is to witness a most unique exhibition when, on April 19, will open a display of relics of "Childhood throughout the Ages", acclaimed as the most comprehensive portrayal of child life down the centuries ever presented to the public. The event derives significance as much from the historic value of the various exhibits, as from the purpose to which the proceeds are to be devoted. The beneficiary will be one of London's most deserving charities.

The relics to be displayed link child life with the dim remote ages of the past, the oldest exhibit being a Chinese doll said to date from 600 B.C. From that far distance down the years, the varying fancies of children, the toys which brought them pleasure, the garments they wore, the furniture which decked their nurseries and playrooms, all will be traceable in the array of exhibits from the pre-Christian era down to the end of the reign of Queen Victoria.

Queen Elizabeth's christening robe, her cap and mittens, a portrait of her as a baby (by Holbein), will be on show. A shirt, worn by Charles I. as a child of two, his boyhood's broadsword, will find prominent place in the display beside Oliver Cromwell's christening robe. Here then that historic emity which ended so tragically for the monarch is made to symbolize the transitory nature of human passions and, transformed, serves the charitable purposes of to-day. Napoleon, too, will be represented, not in a manifestation of childish desire but rather in evidence of that other love which great and lowly have in common, and which is, of course, as old as childhood is. The present given by the Emperor Napoleon to his infant son, the King of Rome, has been obtained as an exhibit.

Perambulators and cradles and such adjuncts of childhood that flourished in the seventeenth century, have been collected to augment the display. Children's furniture from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries will be shown, as well as a display of British and foreign children's clothes, hats, shoes and gloves of the same period, early games, cards and jigsaw puzzles, playbooks and lesson books. A series of rooms is being arranged to depict child scenes of bygone days with inevitable wax figures in the Madame Tussaud tradition. There will be portrayed in similar fashion a Kate Greenaway scene, a Victorian Sunday, the ancient nanny and the modern nurse.

The British royal family, as usual where charity is the object, is accordingly wholehearted support to the exhibition. Queen Mary is contributing playthings of her own childhood, and toys which enthralled the young Prince of Wales, his brothers and sisters. Two gold rattles given by Queen Victoria to the Prince of Wales also have been offered, and considerable interest will attach to an exhibit of the immature efforts of the Prince and his brother, the Duke of York, as artists. It is said these efforts are just as atrocious in result and effect as any of the less exalted youth.

Perhaps one of the most interesting of the relics to be exhibited, however, has no connection whatever with the childhood of the great or the near-great. It is a pewter feeding bottle, believed to date back to about 1750. It was discovered in possession of a farmer who was using it to feed his lambs. Probably no more fitting place could be found for this memento of a bygone period and a long-forgotten childhood than alongside the relics of royal youth and palace playrooms. It is a striking reminder of that strange democracy of the very young, that constant symbol of the "great levers"—childhood and death—and it is to be hoped that as such, in these transitional days, it will be interpreted by those privileged to patronize the exhibition.

There is a timely moral lesson, too, in the story recently told by one of the better known financial journals. It happened that a shabbily dressed, ostensibly poor, elderly woman entered the classic portals of a large up-town bank in New York, and told the uniformed guard she desired to open an account. She was shown to the new account department where three officers of the bank were more intent upon the approaching lunch hour than upon new business, particularly business which came in such inauspicious garb. As it happened, lunch won, and the woman was left to the manager.

After stating her mission, the old lady asked to see a statement of the bank's financial position, much to the surprise of the manager who was accustomed to having the institution's financial status taken for granted, particularly by small depositors. However, he presented the requested statement, answered courteously some startlingly intelligent and pertinent questions, which satisfactorily received, brought the intimation the lady wished to open an account. She gave her name and other necessary information, and casually, for he expected a small initial sum, he asked: "How much do you wish to deposit?"

"Thirty-one thousand dollars", replied the old lady, equally casually, as she proceeded to count out the money in bills of various denominations.

Harry Lauder's New Mansion
Lauder Hall, Sir Harry Lauder's new mansion at Strathaven, Scotland, is receiving its finishing touches, and will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. He had given the planning his close attention, and the building contains many historic as well as unique features.

While excavating for a new building in Kustendil, Bulgaria, workmen recently found an aqueduct in which the top-pipe sections could be removed for cleaning.

Among men the safest auto driving ages are between 20 and 30, and among women, between 20 and 40, according to statistics recently compiled in England.

Rests With Customer
Customer—"You haven't sent me a bill."
Merchant—"I never ask a gentleman for money."
Customer—"And if he does not pay, what?"
Merchant—"I conclude he is not a gentleman and then I ask him."

In connection with its "collective feeding" of large groups of people, the Soviet Union maintains a scientific food institute with over 200 research workers.

The age of the oldest rocks found has not definitely been settled; geologists estimate it at somewhere between 25,000,000 and 1,600,000,000 years.

Wearry Days—Sleepless Nights Wrack the Nervous System

Men and women too night after night on sleepless beds. Their eyes do not close in the refreshing repose that comes to those whose nerves are right. They are irritable and nervous, weak and worn out, and everything looks dark and gloomy.

Milburn's H. & N. Pills is the remedy that is needed to restore them the bliss of good sleep. They bring back the sound refreshing sleep, tone up the nerves, and impart that sense of buoyancy to the spirit that is the result of renewed mental and physical vigor.



Strange Accidents At Sea

Ships' Officers Give Accounts of Two Unusual Collisions

Recalling strange accidents at sea, officers of the steamer Beechpark, at Saint John, gave first-hand accounts of two unusual collisions.

Chief Engineer David Thomson was with the Volumnia when that ship carried troops across the English Channel in war days. Traveling without lights, troop-carriers proceeded at full speed over courses ordered clear by the admiralty. A stocky trawler returning from the banks had not heard the warning and unwittingly crossed the troopship's track.

"It was the first time an iron ship was cut in two," said Thomson. "We struck the big trawler broadside, plowed right through the hull and out the other side. From the port I got a fleeting glance of the stern half sinking."

Only five of the crew of 30 were rescued, and one died soon after. "The confused survivors wouldn't believe it. They couldn't understand why we had not foundered also."

Capt. Will Masson told how the steamer Montpark, a famous Q-boat during the war, met a strange end while under his command in 1919. A crash occurred while the Montpark was feeling its way through poor visibility one night a few days out from the Tyne mouth. Capt. Masson saw the bow of another ship protruding into his own, heard terse orders in a foreign language, and watched the unknown vessel break away into the mist.

The Montpark sinking, its crew jumped into the sea. Capt. Masson and a few seamen were rescued from a life-raft the following evening, but other members of the crew were never found and the ship which left them helpless was never identified.

Progress For Persia

Mechanization Of Old Handicraft Industries Looks Like Mistake

And now the shah of Persia has evolved a five-year plan! Progress is to make its debut through the mechanization of the ancient handicraft industries that have created so many delights for collectors. Great carpet and rug factories will rear their looms where patient hands have labored at the traditions and the patterns of the centuries.

Gone will be the features that made oriental-rug collecting a delight to those with incomes permitting it. No longer will variations in color tell of the exhaustion of some native dye mixture, or irregularities in pattern betray the advent of a new native weaver. The innovations that began with analine dyes and chemical washes will reach their climax in a uniformity that matches the best American "orientals". Indeed, progress in Persia may mean no progress at all. Who will want a genuine oriental rug if it differs not a whit from the mechanized product of the occident?

What Motorists Pay In Taxes

Automobilists Contribute More Than 27 Per Cent. To Revenue

More than 27 per cent. of the total revenues collected by the government of the different provinces of Canada is contributed by owners of automobiles in the form of taxes on gasoline and license fees. This information is disclosed in a report just issued by the Canadian government bureau of statistics.

The report states that the total amount paid by automobile owners to the provincial treasuries in the fiscal year 1932-33 was \$45,499,458, of which gasoline taxes accounted for \$24,948,280 and \$20,551,173 was in license fees.

In the province of Ontario 35.3 per cent. of the total government revenue is paid by motorists; in Quebec, 32 per cent.; in Nova Scotia, 27.2 per cent.; in New Brunswick, 27.3 per cent.; in Alberta, 24.1 per cent.; in Prince Edward Island, 22.7 per cent.; in Saskatchewan, 19.8 per cent.; in British Columbia, 17 per cent. and in Manitoba, 15.45 per cent.

High Broadcasting Station

To spread Hungarian culture throughout the world and make it possible for nationals residing in other countries to keep in easy contact with the fatherland, Hungary will erect the highest radio broadcasting station in the world. It will be on an island south of Budapest. A trellis work steel tower will rise 932 feet, and a telescopic shaft on top will make the total height 1,022 feet.

Telephones in Iceland number 4,773, while those in Nigeria total 2,000 and those in Belgian Congo, 1,420.

Restricting Rubber Supply

Britain And Holland May Find Plans Upset

W. L. Clark, writing in the Border Cities Star says: "With Great Britain and Holland controlling 85 per cent. of the world production of rubber and the United States consuming 50 per cent. of the output, conversations are being held between the British and Dutch with a view to restricting the supply."

In 1928 the British tried the Stevenson restriction plan which curbed exports of rubber as well as actual production. The world price of crude rubber went up from 16 cents to \$150 per pound. Then the Dutch producers speeded up and ruined the British scheme. The price sagged. It is now between 9 and 10 cents per pound.

Just now the Dutch are dicker with the native producers in the Dutch East Indies. Although the natives do not contribute much to the total supply, it is sufficient to knock the props from under any restriction scheme of the British and Dutch. In the meantime the United States is asking the right to take part in the discussion as the chief rubber consumer.

The way the rubber restriction plan can be upset so simply prompts the thought that Soviet Russia could make any wheat agreement between the other nations look pretty sick.

Motor License Revenues

Alberta Government Does Not Favor Extending License Year To April 1st

Revenue from Alberta motor licenses amounted to \$800,000 for January and February of this year. Premier Brownlee stated in the legislature in showing that this is an important source of provincial receipts at the year's opening.

At the time, the premier was dealing with the government's firm opposition to according to the largely signed petition from the Alberta Motor Association asking that the license year be extended from January 1 to April 1.

Formation of a moving picture censor board for the prairie provinces may be considered shortly, according to information given the legislature by Mr. Brownlee. Estimates for the censor board in this province were under discussion. The amount passed was \$8,900, an increase of \$20 over last year.

Gifts Exchanged

Prince George And African Chief Shake Hands

Prince George and Chief Tshakedi of the Bamangwato tribes, whose banishment a year ago aroused international attention, were the central figures in a cordial gathering at the king's youngest son opened his tour of Bechuanaland and Rhodesia. The native chieftain, sent from his territories for flogging a white man and subsequently reinstated by King George, warmly assured the prince of the tribe's loyalty to the throne, and presented him with a magnificent set of skins.

The prince shook hands and in turn presented the chief with a walking stick. Subsequently Prince George shook hands with Tshakedi's mother, Queen Smanne, whose dramatic appeal to the king on her son's suspension brought about his reinstatement.

New Television Machine

Will Be Ready For Demonstration At Chicago Show

The world's largest television machine, being built at the Horton Steel Works, Fort Erie, N.Y., will be ready for demonstrations at the re-opening of the Century of Progress Exhibition at Chicago on May 1. The builder of the machine, U. A. Sanabria, of Chicago, said the machine would have a 30-foot screen and its transmitter would weigh more than 5,000 pounds. It would have a definition sufficiently large to handle an entire scene at one time.

England's shortage of bricks is holding up many new houses.

Stop Food Wastage

Use **PARA-SAN WAXED PAPER**

Get the Green Box. Keep it in your kitchen always. Inexpensive.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

HALIFAX, ONTARIO

More Tobacco for Your Money and POKER HANDS too— with TURRET FINE CUT

When you "roll your own" with Turret Fine Cut you pay less per cigarette because you get more tobacco for your money—and more enjoyment, too, in these milder, cooler, more fragrant smokes. In addition, every package contains Poker Hands that you can exchange for valuable, practical and handsome free gifts. Start smoking Turret Fine Cut today. You can't get Turret's extra value and quality unless you ask for Turret.

Save Poker Hands to get Better Cigarette Papers FREE

Everybody agrees that "Vogue" and "Chanticleer" are the best papers—you can get 5 large books of either brand—free for only one complete set of Poker Hands, from your nearest Poker Hand Premium Store or by mail from P.O. Box 1380, Montreal, P.Q.

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with

TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO SAVE THE POKER HANDS

*Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited



British Flight Squadron

Suggestion Is Made That A Visit To Canada Should Be Undertaken

A suggestion was made in the British House of Commons that the United Kingdom send to Canada detachments or flights of airplanes to "show the flag" in the Dominion. The planes would be sent aboard a naval aircraft carrier.

Discussion of the proposal arose during the debate on the air estimates when Oliver E. S. Simmonds, Dudson Conservative and aircraft manufacturer, told the house Canada had never seen a squadron of British planes, although every year squadrons of machines from the United States made exhibition flights to Canadian air pageants.

Mr. Simmonds said he was in Ottawa early this year and heard how expressed that the Royal Air Force would "show the flag" in Canada. He asked that the air ministry consider the matter.

Sir Philip Sassoon, minister for air, described the suggestion as "very interesting."

Passenger Train Pooling

Expected To Effect Big Savings Under Arrangement

The passenger train pooling arranged for in the Montreal-Toronto, Ottawa-Toronto and Montreal-Quebec services, as extended and effective from March 11, will produce a total saving of approximately 1,000,000 train miles per annum, divided about evenly between the C.N.R. and C.P.R. and on the basis of a conservative estimate will represent a saving to each company of approximately \$500,000 per annum. This information was given in the House of Commons by Hon. R. J. Manion, minister of railways and canals, based on a telegram from Chairman C. P. Fullerton, of the C.N.R. board of trustees.

We're shipping socially, says the Brandon Sun. We sent 62 Christmas cards and only received 41.

Dickens Was Good Reporter.

Began Career In Press Gallery Of British Parliament

A new work by Dickens which has been running serially in many newspapers is appropriate for at least two reasons. His genius first broke on the world in instalments. Was there ever a time in the history of literature when a world of readers waited as impatiently as people did for the immortal monthly "parts" that began with "Pickwick"?

The second reason is even more pertinent for newspaper men. Dickens began his career as a reporter. He worked in the press gallery of parliament from his nineteenth to his twenty-third year, until he set to work on "Pickwick". He was one of the best parliamentary reporters of his day, with an extraordinary reputation for accuracy. He told the New York editors in one of his farewell speeches, "To the wholesome training of severe newspaper work, when I was a very young man, I constantly refer my first successes."—New York Times.

London Consumes Less Meat

Dieting and slimming by women and girls, popularity of canned goods with week-enders and unemployment are given as reasons London consumed 10,000 tons less of meat during 1933 than in 1932.

Traffic in titles has been made illegal in Germany.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PLANT

Weekly newspaper plant for sale in Central Saskatchewan. Will give terms to good responsible man. Apply to

Toronto Type Foundry Co., LIMITED
Winnipeg Manitoba

Has Plan For Laying Foundation Of New Municipalities In The West On A Village System

Noting the recent proposal of a British settlement company to locate thousands of families on unorganized land in Canada within the next few years, James H. Ramage, farmer at Creamy, Sask., outlines a plan for laying the foundation of new municipalities on a village system.

"Under the present arrangement municipal offices, churches, stores, schools and other social conveniences are widely scattered," Mr. Ramage pointed out. "My idea is to have a main street through the centre of every township, extending if necessary or possible throughout the length of the province.

"The advantage is in having such utilities as roads, electric power lines, telephone systems, water works and other public services joined together in the most useful and economical manner," continued Mr. Ramage.

"The main street would do away with the necessity of further extensive railway development, since it would become an all-season transportation artery used by trucks and buses," explained Mr. Ramage. "As the farms are situated now the farmer, in most cases, is several miles from a highway of any kind, and seldom is he on a direct route to his shipping point on the railroad. The highway system is so diversified in direction and development is slow. There are too many roads and not enough good ones."

The farm house would all face the "main street," it is pointed out. Where about 75 families occupy a settled township there could be 600 or more, Mr. Ramage thinks. Saskatchewan with 3,700 townships might support 3,000 persons per township and have a population of 11,000,000. Alberta, Manitoba and the Peace River district in the Northwest Territories could support correspondingly large populations, said Mr. Ramage.

The 25,000 acres in a township would be divided up as follows: Forestry work, 150 acres; gardens, 120 acres; buildings, 120 acres; shelter belts of trees, 1,000; farming, 21,600 acres. "This distribution would reduce the wheat acreage as suggested by Premier Bennett and others," said Mr. Ramage.

Means Hard Work

No Short Cut To Anything That Is Worth While

What is needed today is not new things, but true things. It is an old world, there is enough of happiness and progress in the world, just for the bringing out. It means hard work, not big talk. It is one of the old truths, the new truths, the everlasting truths, that there are no short-cuts to things worth while. Those who foolishly imagine that they have some new way to change the world, or the part of the world they adorn, are simply selling themselves false thoughts by high-pressure hypnosis. The world continues to make progress to better things, not in new ways, or by loud mouthings, but quietly and surely through effort and thought and labor.

Going Ahead With Work

Reclamation Project Of Dutch Government Involves Huge Sum

In parliament the minister of waterways announced that the government intended to proceed with the Zuider Zee reclamation scheme, despite the great cost entailed, many million guilders.

Up to January 1, this year, 200,000,000 guilders had been spent. On the other hand, it is estimated that the reclamation will give work to 3,000 laborers for ten years, which fact alone, in view of the unemployment situation, the government deems sufficient reason for its continuance.

Famous Medical Scientist

Sir Charles Sherrington, F.R.S., the celebrated scientist, whose remarkable discoveries regarding the nervous system have given him a world-wide reputation, is 74, and covered with British and foreign decorations and honors. He started his professional life in St. Thomas's hospital. He is considered the most famous British medical scientist. As a recreation he writes poetry, and has published a volume of verse.

The number of hogs graded in Canada during 1932 was 3,172,966.

M. N. U. 2029

Interesting News Bulletin

Souvenir Of 1881 Event Printed On Tree With Charcoal

The first news bulletin in the Rocky Mountains has found its way into the hands of the "printer's" daughter, Mrs. R. A. Chown of Vancouver, who has forwarded it to her father in England, more than 82 years after it went to press.

Printed with charcoal on a Douglas fir, the bulletin can still be read: "July 13, 1881—Tregent cut his foot. Major nearly drowned. Both doing well."

The "bulletin publisher" was A. E. Tregent, now resident of Guildford, Surrey, England. He and Tom Wilson of Banff, who cut down and preserved the bulletin in 1901, are the last two remaining members of the Canadian Pacific Railway pathfinders of 1881.

The record on the log refers to an accident which befell Tregent a few miles west of Banff and as a result of which he was left on the trail to recover from a badly lacerated foot. Major A. B. Rogers, leader of the pathfinders, in crossing Bath Creek, afterwards named for the incident, from the Bow River to the Great Divide, was swept away on his pony and only Tom Wilson's quick action saved his life.

By Ruth Rogers



GAY ACCESSORIES GIVE NEW ZEST TO SPRING COSTUMES
And they're easily made and at a saving.
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The Hog Marketing Outlook

Highly Favorable Canadian Export Prospects

The consumption of pig products in Canada during 1932 reached the highest point in the history of the industry at 91.7 pounds per capita. This statement appears in the Agriculture Situation Bulletin just issued by the department of agriculture at Ottawa, in which the following summary of the hog situation appears.

"Briefly summarizing the situation, it would appear that the hog outlook is favorable to the producer. While it is likely that there will be some temporary price declines during the present year, the trend is upward. Market supply prospects for a moderate volume during the first half of the year followed by a fairly substantial increase. At market prices such as ruled during the early part of the year, there should be greater interest in the purchasing of feed grains and a falling off in the number of unfinished pigs offered. Prospects for export appear to be satisfactory, and the restrictions existing on exports from foreign countries selling to the British market are working quite favorably toward stabilization of prices. Despite the present favorable export outlook, improvement in breeding, feeding, selection and pack so as to secure a large per centage top grades of bacon is much more desirable than a marked increase in general production.

It is quite safe to forecast a substantial improvement in the quality of the 1934 production, as a result of improvement in type of sow and sire used as foundation stock, and of better feeding practices than in any previous period in the history of the industry in Canada. This is highly favorable to Canadian export prospects."

The Sleighs Of Moscow

Soviets Are Putting Colorful Drivers Out Of Business

Soviet Russia's war on private enterprise is driving the colorful Izvotchiks, or sleigh drivers, out of business. This winter only a few are to be found in Moscow, where once they were the popular transportation guides of gay parties who took midnight rides to dances where gyrates played. The gay parties are gone and the sleigh drivers and their horses are pitiful reminders of the olden days. It is planned to replace them with municipal taxis, but so far there are only 500 cabs for the 3,500,000 residents of Moscow, and those who wish to ride must use the crowded street cars.

No Reason At All

The little guests at a party were being arranged in a group for a flashlight photograph. Seeing one little fellow who appeared rather awed the photographer spoke to him kindly.

"Cheer up, Sonny," he said. "Smile at this little girl over here."

"Why should I?" he asked indignantly. "She's my sister."

"What could be more hazardous than leaping from an aeroplane with only a parachute to save you?" asks a writer. Leaping without one.

Collection Has No Equal

Britain Has Specimens Of Every Living Insect On Earth

The building of a permanent home in South Kensington for one of the most precious scientific possessions of the Empire is about to be begun. The vast unrivalled Entomological Collection of the Natural History Museum is to be housed, after years of exile in alien departments, in a building six floors in height and a hundred and forty feet in length, adjoining the western ends of the present Museum block. The final plans for at least one half of this block are about to be completed and confirmed, and work on the erection itself may begin in the new year. The collection has no equal abroad. It is an all but complete catalogue and encyclopedia of every living insect on the earth and the gaps in its completeness are filled in year by year. Its specimens, in their tens of thousands, are standards from which the insect world is named, and scientists who discover new or puzzling insects in any part of the globe send to the experts in charge for information. One of the most needed benefits of the Entomological Block (which will never be open to the general public) will be the new ease and convenience with which the experts of the Imperial Institute of Entomology will be able to plan their war against our costliest enemies—locusts, flies, caterpillars, and all the insect plagues which eat up the crops and imperil the prosperity of an Empire which griddles the world.

Menace Of Low Grade Seed

Growers Taught The Value Of Producing Only High Grade Product

Low grade seed is a menace to the reputation of Canada in the export markets and a drag in the domestic market. The marketing of seeds in general in the last three or four years has been attended by serious difficulties and comparatively low prices to growers, but has at least taught the value of producing high grade product. No. 1 seed has almost always sold at a profitable price, while low grade seed has been unsalable or sold at a loss to the grower. It should be the practice of every grower, advises the Agricultural Situation Bulletin, to save seed only from clean fields, so that it may be cleaned to grade No. 1.

Curing Pork

Important facts to remember in curing pork and other meats are that meats which are allowed to freeze on the surface before the animal meat has escaped from the interior will not have as pleasant a flavor as they would have if cooled off gradually. Meat ceases to take salt when the temperature falls below 36 degrees Fahrenheit. Dry curing must therefore be carried on in a room, the temperature of which does not long remain below 36 degrees.—Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Three Wetmen in an inn praling a glass of beer:
First Man—"Best glass of beer I never tasted no better."
Second Man—"So did I, neither."
Third Man—"Neither did I, too."

Recent Studies Go To Show That British Columbia Salmon Livers Are Rich In Vitamin A

Demand For Farm Horses

Domestic Wide Interest In The Use Of Horses

The horse breeding industry is making a steady advance. This is particularly true in regard to farm horses, sixteen hundred of which were supplied to the Eastern provinces from the prairies in 1933.

According to the new publication "The Agricultural Situation" just issued by the department of agriculture at Ottawa, greater activity was shown among breeders of purebred draught horses, as the number of registrations of Clydesdales, Percherons and Belgians was almost double that of 1932. With the depletion of grade farm horses a greater demand is said in the pamphlet to be developing for young purebred stock as foundation breeding animals. With the Dominion-wide interest in the use of horses as a factor in successful agriculture in Canada, there is an increasing activity among farmers and breeders in the production of more and better horses for both farm work and breeding purposes. This situation promises a keener demand and better prices, which is bound to result in a general forward movement in the horse breeding industry.

Prominent Agriculturist

Sir Robert Grieg, Retiring From Important Post In Scotland

Sir Robert Grieg, now retiring from the important post of permanent secretary of the department of agriculture in Scotland at the age of 80, will be remembered in western Canada as a settler in Carleton Place, in the early 90's, and as manager of a farm for a kinsman in that part of the country, named John MacQueen. He has often visited Canada since, first in 1908, later as an advisor on agricultural research on the formation of the National Research Council, and as an important British expert at the Ottawa conference of 1932.

Sir Robert was born at Balcurvie, Pitt, and educated at Edinburgh university. After his visit to Canada he assumed lecturerships at Chester, Newcastle, and Aberdeen. In 1911 he became one of the commissioners of the board of agriculture. During the war he received the M.C. for services in France, 1917-18. He also holds the degrees of LL.D. and D.Sc.

Braille Pocket Diary

Diaries for the blind are now published for the first time in history, and blind persons are now able to carry a Braille pocket diary. The diaries, which are being made in London at the headquarters of the National Institute for the Blind, are on the long-lost principle to allow a diarist to enter engagements by means of a small Braille writing frame.

The Smiths occupy 14 columns in London's new directory.

Recent Canadian studies have shown that the oil content in British Columbia salmon livers is much lower than in the livers of various other fish—but they have also shown that the salmon oil is very rich in Vitamin A.

As a matter of fact, the poorest sample of salmon liver oil examined in the investigation was found to contain twice as much Vitamin A, per gram, as was present in a recognized medicinal liver oil with which comparisons were made, and the richest salmon sample forty times as much! The importance of the findings, of course, comes from the fact that Vitamin A is an essential health-making substance, and from the further fact that quantities of liver could be obtained in the course of British Columbia salmon canning operations if their utilization for oil production were undertaken. While there has heretofore been some production of oil from salmon waste in British Columbia, and it is to be remembered that in salmon the oil of the fish is not concentrated in the liver but is distributed through the body tissues as well, the livers have not been used by themselves in the reduction plants.

The studies in connection with the Vitamin A potency of the salmon livers have been carried on at the Pacific Fisheries Experimental station at Prince Rupert, one of the fisheries research centres conducted by the Biological Board of Canada, which operates under the control of the Dominion Minister of Fisheries. They are the first work to be done on liver oil from British Columbia salmon, and are the first extensive study of the Vitamin A potency of salmon liver oil has previously been reported anywhere.

While the richness of salmon liver oil as a source of Vitamin A is the main point established by the British Columbia work, another interesting fact is that livers from Spring Salmon caught in the Skeena River area yielded the richest oil samples. Next came samples from Vancouver district Spring Salmon, then oil from Skeena taken in different areas. Coho, Pink, and Chum livers were less potent than the others. It was also noted with interest during the studies that the data obtained suggested that there may be a relationship between the amount of body pigment present in the different kinds of salmon and the Vitamin A potency of the livers.

Then, too, it was brought out that the oils from the salmon livers are all rich in Vitamin A, in fact, Vitamin A is now well known, is the preventive of such diseases as goitre.

A Very Ancient Sport

Ski Matches Were Favorite Sport In Middle Ages

An exhibition of ski in Berlin has shown that skiing is one of the most ancient sports in the world.

Drawings on stones found in Sweden, thought to be of about 3,000 years ago, show skiers in pursuit of reindeer (though chasing reindeer was necessary in those days to save sport to these early skiers). Some years ago there were found in a peat bog wooden skis from the Stone Age.

In the Middle Ages ski matches were a favorite form of entertainment in Scandinavia. Then skiing dropped out of fashion until nearly the end of the last century. Today its devotees are numbered by the hundred thousand.

Bits Of British Wit

Once in a while you hear a popular song that really is good. But most of them are just fair to maudlin.

San Francisco has an aerial "Black Maria." We understand that the machine was given by a society devoted to the uplift of the criminal classes.

Following an explosion in a kitchen a newly-engaged maid was blown through a window into the garden of a Bloomsbury house. Unfortunately it was not her evening out.

Discussing the Irish dead-end political writer suggests that both sides should get together. The idea of one side getting together seems to have been overlooked—London Punch.

"John, I bought some sheets, please take them to-day."

"Wait about it, dear."

"Shall I put them down in my budget book as cover charge or overland?"



While the accusation of William Zorach, American sculptor, that the design for the Palace of the Soviets to be constructed at Moscow, is an adaptation of a design he entered in a world-wide competition, goes unanswered, plans are being rushed by Soviet authorities to begin work on the gigantic memorial to Nicholas Lenin. The huge building, to face the Red Square, will rise 1,369 feet taller than the Empire State Building in New York. It is in the form of a telescope, each section of which will be surrounded by columns, giving the effect of pyramid-egg wheels. On top of the huge shaft a statue of Lenin will stand in characteristic speaking pose.

WHEAT HOLDINGS NOT DIVULGED IN COMMITTEE

Ottawa.—Refusing by a vote of 25-9 to permit John I. McFarland to divulge information regarding either the extent of the government's wheat holdings or the amount in terms of cash which the treasury has at stake, the common banking committee practically concluded its investigation into the wheat stabilization operations of the past three years.

The committee took this stand despite a clear-cut statement from Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance, that the government would place no obstacle in the way of a complete exposure of every detail. On the two critical questions placed before the committee for consideration—whether or not Mr. McFarland should declare the extent of his operations in bushels and in money—the vote revealed nine Liberals in favor, all of them, save T. E. Donnelly, of Willow Bush, Saskatchewan, and Hon. Ian MacKenzie, of Vancouver, from east of the Ottawa river.

But while these facts, whose suppression was considered by the committee to be vital to the success of protective measures taken in behalf of western farmers, remained unanswered, the committee did obtain from Mr. McFarland a clear statement of the character of the operations he has carried out since assuming the general management of the central selling agency of the wheat pools on November 30, 1929.

On the eve of departing for the Rome grain conference, Mr. McFarland said he had hoped a plan would be evolved to place world supply and demand on a parity, elevating prices and removing wrinkles from the brows of wheat farmers.

The grain operator said Canada had done remarkably well in the last three years in exporting wheat.

Despite tariff barriers all over the world, bonuses to farmers and wheat boards, Canada had sold 1,000,000,000 bushels. It was impossible to estimate what this meant to the west, but it was at least a profit of \$100,000,000.

Recovery in Britain

Conditions Better Than in Any Other Civilized Country
Newcastle, Eng.—Chancellor Neville Chamberlain claimed in a speech here that the tide of recovery had set in more definitely in the United Kingdom than in any other great civilized country.

The chancellor pointed to figures showing unemployment is still falling and said for the first time in 10 years there has been an increase in the amount of labor employed on land. He said the greater part of returning property was due to growth of home trade and that the situation in industries depending on foreign markets was more difficult.

Following failure of last year's world economic conference, he said, it had become necessary to try new methods. He suggested two methods, direct negotiations of which full use was being made, and development of intra-national trade.

St. Lawrence Project

President Roosevelt Assured That Every Effort Is Being Made To Assist Plan

Washington.—Frank P. Walsh, New York State Power authority chairman, assured President Roosevelt that every effort would be made to go ahead with the power program on the St. Lawrence project and he promised to continue co-operation for eventual development of the St. Lawrence seaway.

In a memorandum to the president, Walsh said: "It should be possible to reach a complete agreement among the several government agencies involved well within the current year."

"An annual saving in the north-east of more than \$200,000,000 in lower electric rates, resulting from completion of the St. Lawrence project, is indicated by detailed figures which will shortly be presented to the New York legislature."

Kiwis Convention

Lethbridge.—D. H. Elton, K.C., governor of the Western Canada district, Kiwanis International, announced that the annual district convention will be held August 5-7. The convention will be held here.

W. N. U. 2039

Could Render Good Service

Senate Well Fitted To Carry On Inquiries States Buchanan

Ottawa.—The senate could render good service by carrying on inquiries, Senator W. A. Buchanan told the upper house in continuing the debate on the suggestion that more legislation be initiated there. Inquiries should be held into unemployment and investigation. No legislative body in Canada had the experience of the senate and was, therefore, fitted for such work.

Senator Buchanan described the constitution of the senate had made to the pockets of the farmers of Western Canada by safeguarding rates on flour and wheat in the Crow's Nest Pass agreement. A frequent criticism of the senate was that it was made up of reactionaries. If this were true the senate would have taken the part of the railways in 1919, but did not and saved the preferential rates for western farmers.

When the Klondike railway proposal was rejected by the senate, the late Sir Clifford Sifton had said he would not test public opinion on any measure rejected by the senate.

Return To China

Aged Chinamen, Hit By Depression, Return To Canton

Canton, China.—Thousands of aged Chinese arriving at Canton from North America and other foreign ports are being given free transportation on to their native villages "so that they may die at their old homes," according to a statement from the Overseas Chinese Relief Bureau.

The latest official Chinese figures gave more than 13,000,000 Chinese living abroad, but within the last year thousands of them have returned to Canton because the world-wide depression robbed them of their jobs or cost them the loss of a lifetime of savings. Most of the returned emigrants have been away from 40 to 50 years and are penniless.

Budget Surplus

Britain Expects Further Increase At End Of Fiscal Year

London.—Another increase in the current surplus was recorded, with the end of the fiscal year only 11 days away, bolstering the expectation of a budget surplus of around \$150,000,000.

Latest figures, those for last week, showed revenue exceeded expenditures \$34,000,000, bringing the current surplus to \$110,000,000, after including the United States War Debt fund and sinking fund payments, which were not provided for in the budget a year ago.

The current surplus of \$110,000,000 compares with a current deficit of \$200,000,000 at this date a year ago.

Favors National Bank

Resolution Will Be Considered By B.C. Legislature

Victoria.—The British Columbia legislature will consider a resolution which would, if passed, place it on record as favoring a national banking system for the purpose of raising national, provincial and municipal credit available for governmental expenditure.

The public accounts committee adopted a resolution to this effect. The matter was brought up by G. G. McGee, K.C. (Lth. Vancouver-Burrard). Private financing would not be affected.

Has Faith In West

Toronto.—"I never had more faith in western and northern Canada, and I finally believe that the future of Canada lies there," declared Rev. W. G. Brown, of Saskatoon, former moderator of the Presbyterian church, in an address on Western Canada at the general board of missions.

Favors Titles If Earned

Ottawa.—"I will always be a plebian myself, but I am in favor of titles for Canadians, if they are restricted to those who really earn them," R. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, observed in an interview here. Mr. Beatty made it plain, however, he is opposed to hereditary titles here.

May Cut Interest On Loans

Toronto.—The Globe said in a dispatch from its Ottawa correspondent that considerable progress was evident in the government proposal to obtain agreement from loan companies for reduction of interest rates on loans to farmers.

Conflagration In Japan

150,000 Persons Reported To Have Been Made Homeless

Tokyo.—At least 1,000 persons were known to have been killed in a fire which devoured three-fourths of the city of Hakodate, largest community in Japan north of Tokyo. Twenty-five thousand buildings were destroyed, and 150,000 persons were made homeless, according to figures in a message received by the minister of communications from the Hakodate wireless station on the outskirts of the ruined city.

The fire rode an equinoctial gale which whipped it into a night-long fury. The city was still burning after the fourth hour, although the gale was reported abating.

Chimneys toppled by violent winds set fire to roofs, causing the general conflagration, reports said. Nearby suburbs also caught fire.

The Japanese army, navy and other government agencies were hastening to the scene to conduct relief work.

Electric plants were destroyed soon after the fire broke out and the city was thrown into darkness except for the lurid light of the flames. One dispatch said the city was a "living hell" and declared that "through the darkness the refugees were fleeing from death and were abandoning even the small bundles of possessions they carried from their homes."

STATE CONTROL OF RADIO STILL IN THE FUTURE

Ottawa.—Complete nationalization of radio broadcasting was still in the distant future and taking over by the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission of the 60-odd privately-owned stations remained only a "pious hope," Hector Charlesworth, chairman of the commission, told the radio commission of the House of Commons.

In the meantime, so that those in isolated districts may not be deprived of good radio, new licenses for privately-owned stations have been granted.

Financial stringency had prevented full development of radio along the lines laid down by the legislation of 1932, Mr. Charlesworth said, but a vast improvement had been made and further development would result as revenues permitted.

To W. A. Beynon (Conservative, Moose Jaw), who asked if it were true that a Regina station had been ordered to spend \$16,000 to put the plant in order, or close up, Mr. Charlesworth said that was not quite the proper picture.

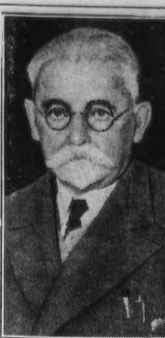
The station had been advised of certain improvements necessary and he expected the owners would be glad to make them.

Mr. Charlesworth corrected a statement he made on his last appearance respecting the readers of Canadian newspapers.

On that occasion, speaking of news broadcasts, Mr. Charlesworth was quoted as saying 80 per cent. of the people of Canada never saw a daily paper.

"Apparently that was what I said, but it was certainly not what I intended to say," Mr. Charlesworth declared. "What I meant was that 80 per cent. of the people did not see an afternoon paper until after the evening news broadcast."

REFUGEE FROM VIENNA



Self-exiled from Austria, Max Winter, former vice-mayor of Vienna, one of the leaders of the Austrian Socialist Party, is pictured as he arrived at New York. Many Socialist leaders fled the country after the party was outlawed. Winter is the first to arrive on this continent.

Widen Liquor Act

For Freer Sale Of Beer And Wine In Ontario

Toronto.—The Ontario government moved to provide for freer sale of beer and wine in the province. In the dying moments of a dreary session the government surprised the legislature into frenzied applause with presentation of the long-waited and much discussed bill.

The measure provides:

1. Sale of beer and wine with meals in dining rooms in standard hotels and such other places, which would include restaurants and clubs, as the board may decide.
2. Sale of beer by the glass in refreshment rooms in standard hotels, and in Veterans' and labor union clubs.
3. Full control will be maintained by the liquor control board.
4. The board may dispense with the present permit system.
5. The board may permit advertising in newspapers and by radio.
6. The board may grant permits for the consumption of beer and wine at banquets.

Train Wreck In Russia

Thirty-Three Persons Are Reported Killed And Sixty-Eight Injured

Moscow.—Thirty-three persons were killed and 68 injured in the wreck of two train cars near Sverdlovsk. The wreck occurred nine days ago, but word of it did not become public here until recently.

Despatches said a local passenger train, travelling at high speed, ran through a closed semaphore at Tavatul, and collided with a freight train.

The responsible employees are already on trial.

This is the fourth such catastrophe reported within a month.

Code To Govern Industry

Kitchener, Ont.—A code to govern the furniture industry has been drawn up by more than 200 striking plant workers here, and will be forwarded to the mass buying probe instituted by Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce at Ottawa. The strike leaders claimed they had as much right as employers or government officials to prescribe for unfair labor.

Bombing In Berlin

Explosion Wrecks Taxi Of Jewish Owner Of Motion Picture Theatre

Berlin.—A tin can filled with high explosives was hurled on the famous Unter Den Linden and wrecked a taxi containing David Oliver, Jewish owner of a motion picture theatre.

First reports which raced through Berlin that the bombing was an attempt to assassinate Hermann Wilhelm Goering, premier of Prussia and close associate of Chancellor Hitler, were denied. Evidence indicated it was a plot against the life of Oliver.

The automobile was wrecked, near the intersection of the avenue with the Wilhelmstrasse, and Oliver's chauffeur was seriously injured.

Members of the family of the theatre owner, a native of Austria but for 35 years a resident of Berlin, refused to discuss the affair. He was "at home," it was said.

It was at his theatre recently that anti-Jewish demonstrations resulted in the banning of the film, "Catherine The Great," featuring Elizabeth Bergner, a Jewess.

Rumors that Goering had been seen to drive past the corner shortly before the explosion lent color to the story that he was the intended victim, but these met a vigorous denial from police.

The premier, they said, was attending the ceremonies opening a ship loan at Niedersander at the time. Police offered 5,000 marks (about \$1,985) reward for information to clear up the mysterious explosion.

Russia May Join League

Report Necessary Action To Be Taken In September

Paris.—It was learned in usually reliable circles that Soviet Russia has about decided to enter the League of Nations and may take the necessary action to do so at the September assembly.

It was said in diplomatic circles that soundings taken by Moscow leaders had convinced them that entry into the league would not only be welcome but a real boon to the league council was assured.

A final decision was said to be expected shortly since the necessary preliminary negotiations were likely to be complicated.

The Soviets must be officially recognized by such league members as Holland, Denmark, Finland and others with whom she has at present no diplomatic relations.

NATIONAL CATTLE MARKETING PLAN IS ADVOCATED

Ottawa.—A national cattle marketing scheme was urged before the Stevens committee of the House of Commons by a veteran rancher of the west, Roderick Macleay of High River, Alta. To save the cattle industry he suggested lowered freight rates on export shipments, encouragement to the United Kingdom market and, if necessary, government-imposed minimum prices for livestock.

It was livestock day before the committee, three members of the Ontario legislature, J. E. Jamieson, Howard Fraleigh and John A. Craig, presenting facts and opinions gathered in connection with operations of the Toronto stockyards.

It was charged there was no competitive bidding on the stockyards and that 99 per cent. of Ontario farmers would favor Dominion operation of the yards.

Drivers, they said, were afraid to make open charges "for fear their heads will fall off."

Ontario farmers would favor changes in hog-grading regulations, the federal committee was assured, especially so as to permit segregation of the grades in the yard and open bidding. And farmers would favor restricting packing plants from buying direct from producers and staying away from the stockyards until they saw what their requirements would be.

George H. Barr of Regina, representing the Saskatchewan livestock producers, was a brief witness. He said exchange fluctuations were the bane of western exporters, suggesting stabilization by agreement of all Empire currencies apart from gold backing and other external factors. If Canada could not secure Empire co-operation, it could fall back on a stabilization fund of its own, reimbursing exporters for the adverse rates.

NOT NECESSARY TO GUARANTEE FURTHER LOANS

Ottawa.—The conditions this year will be such, the government expects, that it will not be necessary for the Dominion to guarantee any loan of private company as was the case with the Canadian Pacific railway last year. Hon. Wesley Oliver, minister of labor made this clear in the House of Commons.

Accordingly the part of the clause in the relief act of 1933 which gave the government authority to make such guarantees will be dropped in the relief act of 1934.

The relief act passed each year gives authority to the Dominion to join with the provinces in relieving unemployment and should not be confused with the forthcoming federal works program, which will be entirely a Dominion undertaking and will be brought into the house as separate legislation.

During the discussion opposition members pressed the minister to substantiate or deny published reports that the federal works scheme would run to \$51,000,000. The minister, however, was non-committal as to the amount the government proposed to spend.

The resolution was carried and the bill based on it given first reading.

A conference will be held with the provinces after the relief act after it has been passed, the minister explained.

The Dominion government had paid out for direct relief up to March 10 about \$13,000,000, Mr. Gordon stated.

With accounts yet to come in he estimated the total payment for the fiscal year covered by the relief act of 1933 would be somewhat below the limit included in that act of \$20,000,000.

For Livestock Commission

Proposal Is Made Before The Mass Buying Investigation

Ottawa.—Establishment of a permanent commission of three members to be known as the "Canadian livestock production and marketing commission" was proposed before the Stevens' mass buying and price spreads committee of the house of commons. The commission would be for the purpose of improving and stabilizing the livestock industry.

Convening by the government within the next two months of a "Canadian livestock conference" was another proposal thrown out by Mr. Ingalsdon.

This conference would meet every year. It would consist of one representative of the livestock producers' organization or organizations by each province, and two representatives of each of the following:

The Industrial and Development Council of Canada Meat Packers, the Railway Companies' Joint Council, the Retail Merchants' Association and the Consumers' Association of Canada. The conference would confer with and make recommendations to the suggested permanent commission on matters pertaining to the livestock industry.

The service of one or more experts to act in an advisory capacity to the proposed permanent commission and to the Canadian livestock conference should be procured, the western livestock authority suggested.

Working On Wheat Price

Experts Meet In London To Prepare For Conference

London.—Final details for new wheat recovery proposals, including a minimum price scheme, were being worked out in preparation for the international conference at Rome, April 5.

A private meeting of experts of eight nations opened here at Bush house.

Alternative plans are being drawn up, it was learned, for some of the schemes under consideration.

Next Step Is Recovery

Hamilton, Ont.—"This country has fought economic depression with courage and fortitude, the next great step is recovery," said Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, addressing the Hamilton, Brantford and district branches of the Canadian Manufacturers Association here.

PRINCE GEORGE REACHES CAPE TOWN



Our picture shows Prince George driving from the docks at Cape Town with General Hertzog, Prime Minister, on the way to Government House. This was the first stage of the Prince's tour of South Africa.

Will Take Another Year

Great Reindeer Trek Held Back At Mackenzie River

Thwarted in an attempt to cross the mighty Mackenzie river, Canada's moving reindeer herd will have to spend another winter short of their destined permanent home. Word has been received by Hon. T. G. Murphy, minister of the interior, of the difficulties encountered by the hardy band of reindeer herders, engaged in the years-long task of moving the animals from the western shores of Alaska to an area in the Northwest Territories where they will provide food and clothing for Canadian Eskimos.

Purchased from interests in Alaska some years ago, the herd was started on its long trek. Each summer the progress was interrupted for the breeding season and the animals were allowed to rest until the young calves grew strong enough to travel. The object this winter was the crossing of the Mackenzie river from the summering grounds south and east of Aklavik, famed as the centre of the dramatic chase for the mad trapper, Ivan Johnson, two years ago, and as a stopping point in Col. Charles Lindbergh's flight to the Orient by way of Northern Canada.

The Mackenzie river is 70 miles wide and the herders planned to cross on ice. Little barren islands dot the wide sweep of the river, but afford no winter fodder for the animals. So it was planned to make the crossing in a rush, driving the reindeer night and day until the eastern shore was reached, where they would find food and rest.

This year, however, the Arctic rim of Canada was assailed by high winds and unusually severe blizzards. When Andrew Bahr, captain of the herders, edged his charges out over the ice, he found wide stretches of it swept bare of snow and as the reindeer could not travel on glacier ice long detours from the planned route had to be made.

More ill-luck came in the form of a heavy blizzard after they had been 48 hours cut on the ice, and in the midst of it the deer stalled and began a dash back along their trail towards their summer grazing range near Shingle Point.

Bahr could only count up the stragglers and abandon the attempt to cross for this winter. Next year, when the river freezes over, another route, believed to be more feasible, will be mapped out and another attempt made to deliver the animals to their permanent range of 15,000 square miles on the east side of the Mackenzie delta.

Anticipating the arrival of the herd this year, a representative of the interior department had gone from Aklavik to grazing ground to make preparations for receiving the herd and its drivers. When the animals did not arrive, he made inquiries and learned the cause of difficulty. He then notified the department.

A Valuable Industry

Canada's 1932 Fish Catch Had Marketed Value Of \$25,957,000

The herring is the chief Canadian fish so far as quantity caught is concerned, leading all others in 1932 with 1,862,373 cwt. but it ranked only fourth in marketed value at \$1,473,288. Salmon led in value with 1,331,054 cwt. at \$8,037,994. Lobster with a comparatively low catch of 482,468 cwt. was second in value at \$4,745,311. Cod with a catch of 1,428,941 cwt. was third in marketed value at \$2,193,621. The marketed value of the total catch of fish in Canada in 1932 was \$25,957,000 compared with \$20,517,000 in 1931 and \$17,804,000 in 1930. The sea fisheries accounted for \$21,763,000 of the 1932 total. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A Home-Made Trumpet

Out of a piece of gas pipe, some plumbing brass, curtain rods and an old automobile horn, Herbert Allen, 27-year-old high school student of Seattle, made himself a trumpet. Herbert, who uses another trumpet only for a short time, now is learning to play his. He said he ground the valves "just right" by "trying the pitch" on his violin, and then grinding the valves till they sounded the same.

Weavers of Belgium are complaining against the dumping of Japanese goods into the country.

Earth has no joy like that of a fat woman who has just found a diet-breaking trick that is big enough.

W. N. U. 2099

TWO PARADES VASTLY DIFFERENT IN CHARACTER BUT STILL MILITARISTIC



These two photographs, one from London, the other from Berlin, reached Canada in the same mail. They are very interesting in view of the strenuous efforts now being made by the League of Nations Society to bring about world disarmament. Top, new recruits for the Eton O.T.C., Eton College, Windsor, England, with their rifles on their shoulders, arrive for the first parade. Below, German troops haven't forgotten the goose-step as they stride past the National Memorial in Berlin in honor of the German war dead on National Heroes Memorial Day.

Had Variety Of Horns

PREHISTORIC ANIMALS WHICH ROAMED WESTERN CANADA

Explained By Geologists

Went Grottoes Monsters Aena ago, during the age of reptiles, horned dinosaurs—the most bizarre of all the ceratopsian genera—ramped and gambled over the present site of Letabridge, Alberta. And, according to Dr. Richard S. Lull, director of Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale University, there were as many as 37 different varieties.

With the exception of a single species discovered in Western Asia, most of these prehistoric creatures have been found only in North America. Belly River Valley in Alberta was a particular stamping ground of the dinosaur.

The ceratopsians and all other plant-eating dinosaurs were grotesque monsters compared with specimens of the same type found in other areas. Dr. Lull claims.

Aside from their ramping and gambolling over the foothills, the dinosaurs also spent a little of their time in family quarrels, judging from their warlike equipment. The Belly River specimens had distinction all their own, such as the helmeted dinosaurs with the extreme backward extension of the skull.

The spine and skull have run riot in the stegosauruses specimens of Belly River. Not content with a well-developed nose, horn and neck mantle, this dinosaur grew eight long horns extending from the rear of the mantle. There is another horn growing out of the nose.

The ceratopsians developed its own peculiarities. It had a long nasal horn and short horn, a long short deep muzzle, a saddle-shaped crest with two pairs of processes rising from the rear, an interior grooved pair of horns projecting forward and overhanging in the crest and a posterior curved hook-like pair.

Shoots Arctic Owl

New Brunswick Student Gets Bird With Huge Wing Spread

Flying down from the north in search of food, a huge Arctic owl with a wing spread of five feet fell prey to a 22 rifle in the hands of a high school student at Saint John, New Brunswick. Verdun Wilcox was on the mud flats of Courtney Bay when he brought down the big bird. He had to finish the job by using his rifle as a club.

Arctic owls go that far south only in exceptionally severe winters when the northern menu of rabbit is hard to get.

"Fingerprinting" Voices

A method of fingerprinting voices to show the roles a singer is best fitted for was demonstrated to the National Opera Club in New York by Dr. William Braid White of Chicago. These vocal fingerprints, it appears, like the police files, identify broad character tendencies. There are some voices most fitting for villainous roles others for upright parts.

Coffee is a native plant of Abyssinia.

The Wheat Quota

Export Quota For Coming Crop Year

Explained By Premier

Canada's wheat export quota for the 1933-34 crop year under the world wheat agreement as explained by Premier Bennett in the House of Commons, is expected to work out at slightly less than 27,000,000 bushels. The figure is arrived at by taking 26,400,000 acres as the average acreage sown to wheat in the three years 1931-32-33, and 17.31 as the average yield per acre annually for the 10 years ended with 1933.

From the total yield under those figures 15 per cent is subtracted as indicative of the reduction undertaken whether by acreage sown or restricted selling for export, and from the remainder 117,000,000 is subtracted as representing the normal domestic requirements.

The quota for the 1933-34 crop year was fixed at 200,000,000 bushels. The exports for the crop year 1932-33 was 264,000,000 bushels with a quota in force.

Famous War Vessel Sold

British Seaplane Carrier Now Serving In Philippine Islands

The Engadine, the first seaplane carrier in any navy to take part in a fleet action (at Jutland), which has been in the service of the Southern Railway transporting passengers across the English Channel, has been sold to the Compania Maritima of Manila, Philippines Islands, and she is to be used on a service between two islands, 350 miles apart.

Taken for service with the Royal Navy in the early part of the war, the Engadine was attached to the Battle Cruiser Fleet, and at Rosyth, in 1914, a seaplane got off the vessel in four minutes—London Daily Mail.

Lady—"Come back here, boy! That ice isn't safe."
Boy on Bank—"That ain't fair, missus; I bet him five cents he'd fall in."

MacLeod's First Hotel

Inn At Alberta Town Consisted Of One Room

The first hotel established in Macleod, Alta., was humorously described in an interview at Calgary with Rev. Archdeacon J. W. Tims, first Anglican missionary to the Blackfoot Indians and preacher of the first sermon delivered in Calgary. Archdeacon Tims stayed at the hostelry on his way to the mission field in the spring of 1883.

The hotel consisted of one long room, which served as both bedroom and dining room as well as wash room, and was kept by a well-known character called "Auntie," dark-skinned but of beaming countenance, who claimed to be the first "white woman" in the west.

Guests provided their own blankets and slept on the floor. The kitchen, which served also as "Auntie's" bedroom, was a lean-to at the back.

At 6 a.m. "Auntie" walked the length of the room with a broom, with which she awakened every sleeper, who was expected to be up and have his blankets rolled before she reached him again as she swept the floor before breakfast, which was served at a long table reaching down the centre of the room.

No More Waste Steam

All C.P.R. Engines Are Having Whistles Better Equipped

Locomotives of the Canadian Pacific Railway will no longer show the "white feather," due to the repair program recently put in force. The whistles of steam engines from the top of many engines is called by that name by railroad men. A thing of beauty to the public, it is considered a waste by the operators, who fix the blame on the wearing down of the valve seat of the whistle. Now the efficiency engineers are having the old type of seats replaced by monel metal so that there will be no more waste of steam between foofs.

Prevention Only Treatment

Doctor Claims There Is No Known Cure For Colds

On the subject of colds, that most frequent of human ailments and reaching its greatest prevalence at this season of the year, Dr. Alan Brown has some interesting but not too cheerful information and comment in a recent issue of "Health."

Dr. Brown states frankly and bluntly that there has never been and is not now any cure for colds. They can be treated only by prevention. The general consensus of opinion is that the common cold is a virus disease spread through contact with individuals. It is not due to the opening of windows. He pours scorn indeed on the idea of draughts and asserts that these do not cause colds any more than cold feet or wet clothes. "Their only role may consist of a lowering of the resistance or depression of the circulation, which in turn lowers the resistance of the individual which thereby makes him more susceptible to exposure to an infected individual." So much for some old and popular ideas.

Since colds then are due to infection transferred from one person to another, what are we to do about them? Prevention, says Dr. Brown, should be the first consideration. All individuals infected should avoid contact with infants or children, who are more susceptible than adults and with whom the complications are more severe. Once infected an individual should remain in bed until he is symptom-free—this applying especially to children as it is economically possible for them to do so. By this procedure the spread of infection in homes and schools is prevented. Emphasizing the need of such methods, Dr. Brown asserts that the public generally are firmly convinced of the contagiousness of scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc., yet these diseases are preventable-to-day and are not so common or infectious as colds.

Fighting The Inevitable

People Have Always Fought Change In Transportation Method

Of the twentieth century find it difficult to understand people who in generations past have bumped their heads fighting what was inevitable.

That they opposed railroads because they displaced stagecoaches, is still remembered, but it is not as well known that back in the seventeenth century they fought stagecoaches. One Englishman of the period mourned in this key:

"The coaches and caravans are one of the greatest mischiefs that hath happened to the kingdom. They prevent the breed of good horses and destroy those that are bred. They effeminate His Majesty's subjects, who, having used themselves to travel in coaches, will possess no skill in horsemanship and become incapable of serving their country on horseback in time of war."

In spite of all such lamentations, stagecoaches came, and their day, and in turn gave way to a score of modern means of transportation. What will be next?—Rotarian Magazine.

Calf In Cottage

Grew So Large Doorway Was Too Narrow For Animal To Escape

"Once upon a time . . ."
A family in the Hampshire countryside of England adopted a calf as a pet, and took it to live, just like one of themselves, in their cottage. The calf grew. One day the family realized that it was too big to get out through the door. They accepted the situation calmly until an inspector of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children inquired why a cow was living in the room in which children played. Finally the "pet" had to be slaughtered on the spot to get it out of the cottage.

Forgot The Machine

Hellet workers at Helena, Wisconsin, jacked up a school house, excavated for a foundation. They moved a concrete mixer into the excavation, mixed cement, laid the foundation, rammed the blocks, dropped the house on its new base. Then they made a discovery. They had neglected to remove the mixer. It was completely bottled up. School children admired it as they returned to classes.

Cotton and linen textiles do not usually shrink after the third laundering, and most shrinkage occurs in the first washing.

Professor—What is steam?
Student—Water in a high state of perspiration.

The Days Of Real Romance

Reminiscences Of Early Voyages From Canada To West Indies

Although this is a busy season for the port of Saint John, the number of craft arriving and sailing seems comparatively small to Miss Stella Payson, who recalls days when "wooden ships lay four deep at the wharves and the harbor front of Saint John was a forest of masts."

A contrast between shipping of the past and present was drawn in a paper Miss Payson read before the New Brunswick branch of the Canadian Women's Press club. Relating reminiscences of a voyage from Saint John to the West Indies more than 60 years ago, when she was a small child, Miss Payson instanced the difference between a West Indian trip then and one to-day.

"In the old days we went aboard with the knowledge that it would be many days, or even weeks, if winds were contrary, before we again trod dry land," she said.

"Those were the days of real romance, when the little ships could poke their way into small far harbors, through coral reefs and up into mangrove-guarded river mouths, touching the secluded places which the big ships can never reach."

"I have in mind now an inlet on a tropical island where our little ship lay for a week, a sandy reef to seaward, through an opening we had passed, and a low shore, all dismal mangrove growth. There were two ways of getting inland. One meant rowing up a small stream after passing the mangroves. The other spot at which it was possible to land there was a road with one building of wood, a so-called 'store,' and a cluster of huts like bee-hives, the homes of the natives."

In her recollection of a child's reminiscence Miss Payson told of the southern trip in her father's brig, the Ceres Payson. It left Saint John with a load of lumber, piled high even on the decks and shutting out light from the cabin.

Even in rough weather, although the load was higher than the rail, the men ran back and forth on ship as if a wall rose between them and "the unfathomable depths below," said Miss Payson. One of the crew was washed overboard at night during stormy weather.

Delayed by hard going, the brig was still far from land on Christmas but Santa Claus visited the child nevertheless. Among her gifts was a pair of really fine shoes. The crew, who was a shoemaker by trade. Anyone who couldn't get a job, or who wanted to get to some other country in those days could always ship as a cook. He didn't need to have the previous knowledge of "cooking."

After a long stormy trip the brig reached its island destination, unscathed the cargo of lumber for one of sugar, and returned safely to her home port.

Canadian-Made Skates

Large Increase In Export To Europe Since 1931

The traditional skates of many European countries are apparently giving way before the Canadian brand, for in the "last" year there has been a large increase in the export from Canada. In 1931 Canada sent only 6,001 pairs of skates to Europe, but in 1933 the export was 24,418 pairs. Germany last year was the heaviest purchaser with 7,559 pairs. Poland coming next with 4,511 pairs. Czechoslovakia got 3,218 pairs and France 3,009. A small country like Switzerland got 2,460 pairs last year.

Space For Canadian Lumber

The Port of London Authority announced that it has agreed to be allotted for the erection of new timber storage sheds, necessitated partly by increased imports of Canadian softwoods since ratification of the Ottawa Economic Conference agreement. The sheds will be erected at the Surrey commercial docks, and will provide additional storage space for 22,250 tons of timber giving the docks total timber storage capacity of 461,000 tons.

Goldfish For England

Everything is gold these days; even the fish. More than 1,000 goldfish, all sizes, species and probably tenperaments left Halifax on the liner *Aurora* for Enfield, England. Percy Fox, chief fisher, was appointed special nurse for the trip.

The first indoor bathing pool and shower in the United States was installed in Philadelphia in 1850.

FANCFUL FABLES



COLD THAT HANG ON

Cough that rack the whole system—there's a job for SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL

SCOTT'S EMULSION

RICH IN VITAMINS

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl" Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to inherit money when she comes of age and so is studying commercial art in the hope of landing an assignment. Others in the story are Avis Werth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter, Sylvia Todd, Peter's model, and Gus Matson, his former roommate with whom he has quarrelled. At a party at the exclusive club Peter entertains Camilla's guests with impersonations. When the rest of the members of the party go to a cabaret to continue the gaiety, Peter and Camilla slip off to the beach by themselves and fall asleep on the sand. When they awake it is early morning and Avis and another boy are standing near them. This makes it necessary for Camilla to announce before the party that she and Peter are married. Bowman and Weeks, an advertising agency, where Camilla has submitted some of her work, send for her and tell her they have a new account which requires unusual treatment of juvenile art. To Camilla's surprise she learns that the account is that of her foster father's company, which has decided on an extensive campaign to belatedly lagging business. The critics were enthusiastic about her work, and Mr. Weeks offers her a salary of \$50.00 a week to start and a prospect of having it doubled. She goes to keep a dinner engagement with Peter. She tells Peter of her good fortune in securing employment. Mrs. Hoyt is also informed that Camilla has obtained work and is going to leave the Hoyt household. Avis Werth rents a studio on the same floor as Peter, and invites him to have lunch there. He accepts reluctantly, but is favorably impressed with his visit.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXXV

In the meantime, Camilla was absorbed with her new work. She lived with, by and for it. She sketched and planned at the office all day, was on the alert for new ideas and characteristics in her public contacts. She visited her Tiny Tots in their amusing exploits while she followed Rose's patient instructions regarding her share of the household

tasks, went to sleep with them in her thoughts. Of course, she thought about Peter, too; the thoughts a sequel in a delicious way with the crowding, premonitory ones that demanded most of her attention, much as Peter's thoughts of Camilla treasured into his working hours.

She saw him occasionally, too, but not as often as formerly. It would not always be like that, they told themselves and each other, with blithe words and wistful hearts. Just now, the paramount issue for each of them was to make a temporary success which would develop a greater future.

Camilla believed that if she made good in the first months of the Wheatcroft Cereal campaign, the future would smooth itself out into days less arduous and anxious, when she might devote much more of herself and her time to Peter. The first terms of their marriage plans had been that nothing should interfere with their individual ambitions. Those terms were unequivocal and each adhered bravely to them, even though the effort cost them incalculable hours of loneliness and longing.

But, as every plan has its latent advantages, it has its weaknesses, also. It never occurred to either of them that the very stimulus of human companionship and relaxation of leisure hours which they were denying themselves in the satisfaction of each other, they were absorbing from others less gratifying.

While Camilla thought that she was contributing more inspiration to Peter's work by leaving him alone; and he believed that because he could not take care of her, he had no right to expect her to share his meager earnings, had they only been as wise as they believed they were, she would have realized that nothing could have contributed so richly to his inspiration as herself, and he would have known that, living him as was every meager, anxious hour of his life that she did not share was a precious jewel lost somewhere along the way to regret.

The first cloud of discord between them appeared on the horizon when she had been working at the office for a month and was gaining confidence in herself rapidly. She had arrived at the studio one Sunday afternoon earlier than Peter had expected her, and found him working on a large color advertisement for a transportation company. Her reactions were due not so much to the fact that he was doing the work, but to her surprise that he had said nothing to her about it and seemed reluctant even then to tell her about it.

He had kissed her rather perfunctorily in greeting and hastened to dispose of his work. Usually, he proceeded with whatever he was doing when she interrupted him.

"Did I disturb you by coming in early?" She was contrite. "I'm sorry. It was such a glorious afternoon and there wasn't another thing to do at the apartment—oh, I am getting to be a very efficient housekeeper—and I just couldn't wait any longer to see you," she confessed finally.

"That's more like it," Peter laughed, clapping her to him suddenly and looking down into her deep eyes, tenderly. "Of course, your coming earlier does disturb my work. It does not, though. You know how lovely every time I see you, and that isn't often enough, precious. I was only trying to keep busy so the time would pass more quickly until you came. How's everything?"

"Wonderful, Peter. I'm sure my work is going over big—I just have a hunch it is, because I'm so happy over it, I guess. I am happier every day." Her face glowed with a reflection of her felicity.

As if a child had suddenly cooled his ardor, Peter's eyes grew somber and a mask of gravity dropped down over his face. His words seemed to Camilla to come suddenly from far away. "The less you see of me, the happier you are." He laughed a little, but it was a mirthless attempt to conceal the bitterness of the jealous male who is helpless to defend himself. Such jealousy is always both unreasoning and unreasonable.

Peter drew away and began to go, without thinking how materials from the table with swift movements. Camilla wondered frantically if she only imagined the sudden change in his manner. She made a desperate effort to sound casual when she asked, taking off her hat and jacket. "What's this you are doing now?"

"Oh, nothing much," evasively. "Something new, isn't it?" She approached the table and saw that the huge card was a soft-tone photograph of a bus terminal which Peter had been tithing with water colors. Camilla looked up at him inquiringly.

He flushed slightly and did not meet her eyes. "Oh, you will say it's

WIFE'S DELIGHT AT HUSBAND'S LOSS

30 Pounds of Fat!

Here is something all wives of fat men will be glad to know. It is the experience of a woman whose husband recently weighed 320 lbs. She writes:—

"I really feel I must write and tell you that, after taking Kruschen Salt for nearly 3 months, my husband has got his weight down from 320 lbs. to 265 lbs. This has been achieved by nothing else but Kruschen. I am too heavy also, and I started taking Kruschen only three weeks ago. Already I have got down from 155 lbs. to 144 lbs. We are delighted."—(Mrs. C.)

Kruschen combats the cause of fat by assisting the internal organs to perform their functions properly—to throw off each day those waste products and poisons which, if allowed to accumulate, will be absorbed by the body's chemistry into fatty tissue.

kindergarten stuff compared with your advertising copy. I won't go down to show it to you. I'm only doing for the cash, so I can hold out with my work for the rest of the month."

"Why, Peter, what's the matter with you? Of course—why shouldn't you do it, if you can spare the time? It looks fine—what for it is!"

"For what it is," he agreed tonelessly.

"Why, Peter, what's the matter with you? Of course—why shouldn't you do it, if you can spare the time? It looks fine—what for it is!"

"Oh, impatiently, it tears me to pieces to have to grub like that for a little money. It isn't that I mind the extra work. I'd rather dig new, for that matter. Only I have to save my dignity—if any—by staying in the line—if by any contention of the imagination anyone could call that art." She knew that his impatience was a culmination of overwork and anxiety. But the effort which she made to soothe his resentment was like touching a match to a fuse.

"Oh, Peter, it's a rotten shame that you have to humiliate your own pride and sacrifice your precious time for the sake of a few paltry dollars, while some people have so much wealth they can't even think up ways to use a fraction of it."

"No use to talk about that. The world's been like that ever since it was started long enough for some to get ahead in the race. Those in the rear are either poor runners or victims of circumstances one way or another. They're carrying too much lead or got a bad break. Some will catch up in time, some of the leaders get behind; but they can't all come in first, or even second or third."

"I know, but even a thoroughbred needs a fair chance. Too much of the time, the race is 'fixed'."

"Sometimes I feel that way, too, but I'm going to keep up the pace until I reach the tape and find out."

"Of course you will—and you may be the one to break it." She smiled encouragement and stroked his cheek fondly. He had dropped into a chair and pulled her down beside him as they often sat while they talked.

"But there is so much lack of balance and futile waste of real talent," she continued. "I was just thinking of the time Mother Hoyt was at her wits' end and know what to give dad for his birthday. Not that she particularly desired to give him anything, but it was one of her pet customs to remember anniversaries with impressive and appropriate gifts. He had everything and more than he needed. But she finally hit upon the idea of a gold keychain."

"I went with her to the jeweler's when she bought it, and remember that I thought it was silly to pay so much for a thing that looked no better than the average metal keychain, though I was quite young then. It cost a hundred dollars, but that was only the beginning of the fun. She had his keys copied in solid gold to go with it and each of them engraved with his monogram. I believe the whole thing cost the trifling sum of five or six hundred dollars."

"Did he like it?" asked Camilla.

"He had to seem appreciative. But I'll bet he never used his keys again without thinking how many boxes of Wheatcroft Cereal profit they represented."

Don't Read This

Unless you are interested in a medical subject, you had better skip over 700,000 women and girls. Take it before and after childbirth, at the change or whenever you are nervous and rundown. 98 out of 100 say, "It helps me."

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"Well, you have to consider that from another viewpoint, too," he conceded. "I'll bet that jeweler and the metallurgist and all the workmen involved on down the line were thankful for her extravagant money. Maybe there was even a poor, struggling sculptor somewhere along the line who profited a little by the transaction, indirectly. That's what I want to do, to keep the ball rolling along so everyone can have a grab at it. That's what most of the trouble is now. Too many people have stopped playing the game and are waiting for the other fellow to begin while they watch from the sidelines."

"I'm glad you gave me the idea that the gold keychain might have done someone good, after all. I never thought of it that way."

"Sure—like the fellow down the street here who runs the little flower shop. He was telling me yesterday that he used to count big on orders for the patients in the hospital across the park, but lots of those orders are killed now because someone got the idea that flowers were an extravagant luxury in the depression. They think they are being noble to refuse to accept flowers and have the money added to charity funds. Clubs, societies and individuals are taking it up. And where does that get 'em? More charity for the shiftless and less work for people who want to make an honest living! Funny how minds follow the leader blindly, like sheep."

"No matter what kind of a silly idea jumps over the fence, a whole flock follows." "But don't you think that's rather sweet to know that the money which I have bought flowers for you that you don't need, is feeding some poor child?"

"No, I don't look here, what good does that do if the kid's father had been driving a truck for a florist and lost his job because everybody cut buying flowers? Not only the driver is involved, either. There's the florist and his employees, the growers and their gardeners, the seedmen, the flower box manufacturers—it's endless. Suppose I worked in a flower shop and got money to get by while I'm studying. I've done almost everything. It's all the same principle."

Camilla mused. "Why, that's right. I never thought of it that way before. No wonder the world gets mixed up every so often. It's an awful tangle, isn't it?" "It's a million tangles all snarled up."

So far, the discussion had been impersonal enough, but it was Camilla's next remark that caused the spark.

(To Be Continued.)

Life Restored To Dead Dogs

Experiments Made At The University Of California Institute

Two dogs pronounced dead were "brought back to life" for four and five hours, respectively, in experiments at the University of California institute of experimental biology. One of the animals was first pronounced dead, from nitrogen gas administered by the scientists, at 12:34 p.m. Dr. John E. Cornish injected a solution containing oxygen, adrenalin and heparin and teetered the dog on his back, toward to revive circulation.

At 12:43 the scientist noted the heart began beating. At 1 p.m. reflexes returned. At 1:06 the dog moved an eye. At 4 p.m. its pulse and respiration approached normal. At 6 p.m. it died.

Another dog lasted only four hours after it had been resuscitated.

Takes Home With Him

Explorer Keeps Everything Necessary Packed In His Car

Col. Harry Keith Elustace, 37, explorer and lecturer, has no trouble getting room for a night when he arrives in a strange town. Packed in the back of his automobile is everything that is necessary for this man, whose life has been spent in the open—a bed against the side of the car, a gasoline stove, blankets, provision chest and other incidentals necessary for a perfect home.

During the past 40 years he has traveled more than 30,000 miles. For 27 years he has hunted and photographed animals in Africa.

Great Service

There are 1,426 official listed broadcasting stations in the world, the U.S. being with 600 and Russia second with 78. Whenever we want a special program we can get the whole 1,426 at once, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal.

It is estimated that automobile accidents took 29,900 lives in the United States in 1933.

"I WOULDN'T RISK FAILURES WITH INFERIOR BAKING POWDER. LESS THAN 1/2 WORTH OF MAGIC MAKES A CAKE. AND MAGIC ALWAYS GIVES FINE RESULTS."

says MRS. JEANNE MCKENZIE, whose cakes have won First Prize at two Canadian National Expositions, Toronto

MAGIC BAKING POWDER costs so little—and it gives consistently better baking results. Actually less than 1/2 worth of this fine-quality baking powder makes a good big cake. It doesn't pay to take chances with inferior baking powder. Bake with Magic and be sure!

"CONTAINS NO ALUMINUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from aluminum or any harmful ingredient.

MADE IN CANADA

Chance To Be Pioneers

Trip To Northern Mining Fields Is Good Thing

Those who bemoan the decline and fall of the good old pioneering spirit might try getting into some of the mineral fields in northern Canada. The schedules of the Canadian National Railways give a varied choice of routes from rail-head on. Sometimes it is by plane, but mostly the adventures have to depend on dog teams. That's the way into Goss Lake or the Herb Lake field off the Hudson Bay Railway in northern Manitoba. In northwestern Ontario, in the Red Lake district, the trip from the railway into the mining area is made on sleighs hauled by caterpillar tractors. The distance is 145 miles. After that trip anybody ought to know just what kind of a pioneer he is—Canadian National Railways Magazine.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

VALUES

What is the worth of a little song? No one can truly say. For sometimes its echoes may linger long.

And sometimes they die in a day.

What is the worth of a smile, a kiss? Only a seer could guess; Though often they bring but a moment's bliss.

Yet all of a life they may bless. Who can value a mood, a word, A passing stranger's glance? Whether the heart be cold or stirred Seems but the worth of chance.

Some must go to the world's far ends Seeking life's ardent fire; Others find where their road first bends All of their heart's desire!

A Gypsy Burial

Early Victorian funeral trappings, including a plumed hearse drawn by six purple draped black horses, were used at the recent funeral of Levi Boswell, son of the late gypsy queen of Kent.

South Africa has a bumper wheat crop.

Italy has commenced to modernise her heavy battle fleet. There has been no recent announcement of any nation seeking to bring the dove of peace up to date.

HERE'S THAT QUICK WAY TO STOP A COLD

1 2 3

Take 2 Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment at 2 hours.

If throat is sore, crush and mix with water in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box.

Take 2 Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment at 2 hours.

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Take 2 Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment at 2 hours.

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Too Much "Party" Last Night

Too Much Food, Late Hours, Smoky Atmosphere

YET—This Morning No "Acid Headache"—No Upset Stomach

Scientists say this is the QUICK-EST, SUREST and EASIEST way to combat FEELING THE EFFECTS of over-indulgence—the most powerful acid neutralizer known to science. Just do this:

TAKE 2 tablets of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water BEFORE BED. In the morning take 2 more tablets with the juice of a WHOLE ORANGE. That's all! You'll feel great.

Or take the equivalent amount of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets. Each tablet is equal to a teaspoonful of the liquid.

Get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in the form of the new, marvelously convenient tablets. Be sure it's PHILLIPS'—the kind doctors endorse.

NOW IN TABLETS OR LIQUID FORM 25c and 50c Sizes

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Welding
BLACKSMITHS
Electric and Acetylene Welders
John Deere and Case
Fertilizer
Red Indian Motor Oils and Greases

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honorary Graduate Ontario Veterinary College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.
Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 2 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.
D. J. HALL R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

DENTIST
DR. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218A, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary

One Cent Sale

**Thursday, Friday
Saturday
April 5, 6, 7**

McClelland's Drug Store
The Rexall Store
Phone 3 Crossfield

Classified Advertisements

LOST—Fox Terrier, black and white. Finder will please phone 58, F. Purvis.

FOR SALE—3 Good Misch Cows, just freshened. Apply to Geo. Nasadyk.

FOR SALE—20 run Massey-Harris Disc Drill. Can be seen in front of U. F. A. Store. Thos. Fitzgerald. Phone 31.

FOR SALE—Your choice John Deere or 15-30 McCormick Deering Tractor, both in good order. Will sell for cash or trade. J. Abra, Phone 1104.

You can get a real cream separator—The **RENFREW** from A. W. Gordon, dealer at the right price, cash or terms.

FOR SALE—Power Plant suitable for 10 or 12 inch grinder. Hurt & Sharpe.

FOR SALE—1 John Deere Tractor, 1 Hart Parr Tractor, 1 Rumely Tractor, a six horse Stationary Engine and a number of Good Used Cars. Will trade for livestock. Apply Leslie Farr, Airdrie.

HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETO, GENERATOR, Starter Repair, Batteries Parts for all magnetos. Distributors of American and Robert Bosch, Eisemann, Wico Magnetos. Everything electric for car and tractor—Hutton's Electric 131-11th Avenue West, Calgary Phone M5895—Res. M9026

CARD OF THANKS
The members of Justice Rebekah Lodge wish to thank all those who participated in making our social evening a success. We particularly wish to thank those who donated the music and hope to hear Mr. McLeod and his orchestra again in the future.

Municipal District of Rosebud No. 280

Gopher Poison
Best quality strychnine may be had at McClelland's Drug Store. 65c an ounce.

The Women's Guild will hold an Easter Tea and Sale of home cooking on Sat., March 31st in the Oliver Hotel, New Annex.

The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907
THURSDAY, Mar. 29, 1934

Local News

Crossfield Local Chautauqua, April 5th and 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jones were visitors in Calgary on Saturday.

T. G. Sifton was a business visitor to Calgary on Tuesday.

Mrs. P. H. Fleming and Nora returned from Alliston, Ont. on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison are leaving on Saturday on a holiday trip to the Pacific Coast.

W. Spivey who was laid up last week with an attack of the flu was able to return to work on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wilson and Mrs. D. J. Hall were visitors in Calgary Tuesday.

A train went out on the branch on Monday for the first time in six weeks.

A carload of Elephant Brand fertilizer is being unloaded at Madden this week.

Signs of Spring:—Walter Spivey saw a robin in his garden Tuesday morning.

The Chautauqua players are putting in long strenuous hours, rehearsing practically every night.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Ballam on Wednesday, April 4th at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. King of Dalemend were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Longmire on Thursday and Friday of last week.

The members of the Mission Band entertained their mothers at the maase on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Longmire were guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. Rogers of Carstairs Monday afternoon.

In the evening Mr. Longmire gave a Lenten address in the United Church.

Archie McFadyen, Hughie (R. B.) McIntyre, George Lem and Everett Hills played several games of big league hockey in the rotunda of the Oliver Hotel on Wednesday.

March has been a cold, windy disagreeable month. Several inches of dry powdery snow has fallen during the past week and it remains cold.

Dr. McClelland is selling a lot of styching these days. Poison the gopher now seems to be the slogan with many farmers.

The Airdrie Community Sale held on Tuesday was largely attended and good prices prevailed.

Harry Whitfield of Calgary has donated a pew to the Crossfield Anglican Church in memory of his father.

Hurt & Sharpe received a carload of Elephant Brand Fertilizer on Tuesday. We understand they have sold considerable more than a carload of this famous fertilizer in the Crossfield district.

The comedy "Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek" presented by the Crescent Club of Madden, played to only a small audience in the U. F. A. Hall on Saturday night. The few who turned out were well pleased with this comedy.

Among those who are taking advantage of the excursion rates to the Pacific Coast are: Mr. and Mrs. F. Purvis, Miss Jean Annoti, Jack, McCaskill, D. K. Fike and granddaughter, Loretta Fike.

Among those from Crossfield who have entries in the Calgary Bull Sale which is to be held on April 4th to 6th, are F. Collicutt, R. J. Hendry, A. Bailey and W. K. Altonby. There are 840 bulls entered in this sale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sutherland attended the play "Why Smith Left Home" presented by the Kay Gee Players of Calgary in the Carstairs Hall on Saturday night. Bob states that it was exceptionally good.

Adam Cruickshank, Ed. Clark and Happy McMillan joined the Elks Lodge at Calgary on Friday evening. Glen Williams accompanied the party, but as he rode the goat some years ago, he had the pleasure of watching the others go through their paces.

WHERE TO GO
Keep in mind the dance in East Community Hall on Monday, April 2nd. Music by the Melody Boy's.

Nasadyk - High

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nasadyk on Monday, March 26th when their only daughter, Pauline was united in marriage to Clayton J. High, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. High. The Rev. C. J. Hollman of Didsbury, officiated.

The bride entered the room on her father's arm to the strains of the wedding march played by the Fleming boys. She was dressed in a white georgette dress and a long trailing veil and carried a lovely bouquet of roses.

The groom was attended by his brother Mr. Alfred S. High. The bride was attended by Bernice Gordon of Calgary, dressed in pale blue satin and carrying a bouquet of pink carnations.

The ceremony took place at 12 o'clock, after which dinner was served for the forty guests. Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. J. R. McTavish, Miss Veve Green and the Misses McTavish assisted in serving.

An Honest Man.
E. Mason found a purse containing \$21.00 in cash in a field on his farm on Friday. Mr. Mason turned the pocketbook and contents over to Constable Cameron, and through a postal receipt found in the pocketbook and issued at Red Deer, it was found to have been issued to a service station operator at Penhold who was held up on January 28th and was therefore part of the loot taken by the four bandits who were captured east of Crossfield by Constable Fenn and a posse of citizens.

The Hockey Dope
The big league hockey play-offs are causing a lot of excitement in town these days and it's no trouble to get into a hockey argument at any time, especially around the Oliver Cafe where the gang congregates.

It looks as if Chicago and Toronto will clash in the finals for the world's title. Chicago has a three goal lead on Montreal and a game to play, while Toronto must defeat Detroit Friday night.

Our guess is that Chicago and Toronto will play for the Stanley Cup and what a series it will be.

Donnie McFadyen, the Crossfield flash, is playing great hockey for Chicago and on Wednesday night scored a goal against the Montreal Maroons.

In reporting a visit of the dry squad to the Dartique Community Hall in our issue of March 15, we erroneously reported that Bill Reeves was one of the trio arrested, for an infraction of the Liquor Act. Bill was not arrested nor was he connected in any way with this affair.

Our information was not correct and we are glad to make the above correction.

Wm. Wood was the guest of honor at a surprise party at his home on Saturday evening on the occasion of his birthday. The evening was spent playing five hundred, the winners were Mrs. Chas. Smart and Mr. Wood, while Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall won the consolation prizes.

H. Clatham left on Tuesday morning for Milner, B. C. where he will make his home with a brother there. Mr. Clatham is an old-timer in the Crossfield District, coming here in the spring of 1900 and homesteading north-east of town, where he has resided ever since. Harry has rented his quarter section for a term of years, and intends to reside permanently in B. C.

ALBERTA LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA
Application for Change of Location of Licensed Premises

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for permission to transfer the beer license of the Oliver Hotel at Crossfield, Alberta from its present location on Lots 5 and 6 in Block 2, Plan 4504-1, to the north-east corner of the ground floor of the newly constructed portion of the said hotel, and which is situate on Lots 7, Block 2.

Dated at Crossfield, Alberta, this 9th day of March, 1934.

Mrs. E. Cruickshank, Applicant.

Legion Convention at Ottawa

(From Hansard)

The delegates to the Convention of the Canadian Legion have come and gone. They came; they saw; they conquered. They came to a very hospitable city and a sympathetic parliament; they saw a friendly Premier and a kindly-disposed Government; they conquered a rather contrite Pension Board. They understand the Pension Board now, and the Pension Board understands them better. There were few big troubles after all; it was those miserable little picaresque transactions which exasperated the veterans. Armistice appears to have been declared and sniping has ceased. In any case the pension problem appears to have been successfully kept out of the political arena. For this merely, all right thinking citizens must be heartily thankful. At noon on Wednesday all delegates were the guests of the Prime Minister at luncheon at the Clarendon Hotel, and on Thursday at noon, 30 Alberta delegates were the guests of Messrs. Bury, Stewart, Davies and Stanley, at the Parliamentary restaurant.

Annual Meeting East Com. Hall

The annual meeting of the East Community Hall was held on Thursday evening last. H. J. Scholefield, president, occupied the chair.

O. E. Jones, secretary, read the annual report, showing that the hall had enjoyed a very successful year. The total indebtedness of the hall has been cleared with the exception of the small amount of \$30.00. This is an exceptionally good showing under present conditions.

O. E. Jones who has been "the man behind the hall" since it was built in 1925, retired from the directorate. O. E. was given a hearty vote of thanks for his untiring efforts.

The directorate was increased to twelve and the following were elected for the two year term: W. D. McCool, D. J. Hall, E. Phillips, J. Aldred, M. Steele, W. McKay, Verne Thompson, H. J. Scholefield, re-elected, and Geo. Jones, W. Stafford, "Shorty" Jones and H. Stewart, Jr. who have a year to go to complete their term.

At a meeting of the directorate W. H. McCool was elected president and Geo. Jones, sec.-treas.

During the evening cards and dancing were enjoyed. The winners at "five hundred" were Mrs. Geo. Jones and Mr. Gough, while Mrs. W. Miller and Mack Ferguson carried off the consolation prizes.

At a special meeting of the Floral Local U.F.W.A. held on Saturday afternoon, it was decided to be the catering for the supper to be given to the shareholders of the U. F. A. on April 3rd. Mrs. Harold Robertson, vice-president presided at the meeting in the absence of the president.

The Carstairs - Crossfield Community Band gave a concert and dance at Acme on Friday night. The crowd was not as large as was expected, but at that the band added a few dollars to their uniform fund.

Watch and Clock Repairing—We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service.—The Chronicle office.

All Kinds of TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED
Hand-made Leather Goods, Basket Weaving, Musical Instruments Repaired. Leave orders at Chronicle Office. ARCHIE ANDERSON

Just Arrived--Another Shipment of Fresh Caught Fish

Direct from the Coast
Winnipeg Gold Eyes Old Country Bloaters
Packets Salt Cod Finnan Haddie
Fresh Caught Herrings

Fresh Caught Pike per lb. 10c
Big Special on Hams for Easter.

Crossfield Meat Market

LEN CHRISMAS

Buy a Massey-Harris One Way Disc Seeder

IT'S A MONEY SAVER.

1 28-run Van Brandt Seed Drill \$85.00
1 12-inch Cockshutt Plow \$25.00

J. M. Williams

Acetylene Welding General Blacksmith

Ever since 1842

the watchword of the CASE Company has been SIMPLICITY of construction and durability. An examination of the individual machine will convince you—a Press Drill that can be converted into a standard type, a Wheatland Plow with seeder attachment, simple power lift, simple drive and angling adjustment.

A. W. GORDON

Dealer Crossfield

Malt for digestion

Yeast for vitality

Hops for appetite

That's Beer!

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PHONE M4537 - M1830 CALGARY

"BEER PERMITS"
Government Permits for the purchase of "Beer Only" and good for one year may be obtained at any Vendors Store, Price \$1.00.